

The Carbon Chronicle



VOLUME 33: No. 26

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1954

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Miss Audrey Martin left on Sunday for Calgary where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Holy Cross hospital in X-ray technician work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt of Calgary and Mr. Dave Ireland of Vancouver, formerly of Carbon were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr and daughter of Sarnia, Ontario have been visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin spent a few days at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert of Edmonton.

Jane and Stephenie Roberts are spending a few days visiting friends in Strathmore and district.

Several of our citizens took in the car bingo at Strathmore but up to date we do not see anyone driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary left on a motor trip stopping off at several points in B.C.

Carbon played ball at Ghost Pine Sports and took both games, 19-5 against Trochu and 9-1 against Ghost Pine.

Carbon played at Commander on July 23rd with the game ending 12-9 in favor of Commander.

Doubleheader at Midland Sunday, July 25 ended 24-8 and 3-2 in favor of Midland. Pitchers for Carbon were Poxon and W. Mucha, and for Midland, S. Doktorchik and J. Wallace.

Rosedale and Carbon played a doubleheader at Rosedale on Sun. Aug. 1st with Rosedale winning 7-6 and 7-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mapletoff are spending the weekend at Banff.

Beiseker C.Y.O. held a wiener roast in our local park and everyone enjoyed the pool. The Masons and Eastern Stars also held a picnic in the park on Aug. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Buyer spent the weekend in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and boys spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

Frances and Patsy Poole are spending the week at East Coulee.

Mr. Jas. Cooper spent a few days at Banff at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Watts. Also Mrs. Joyce Regamble and James Cooper Jr.

Ed Friday of Hesketh shot a lynx on June 30th at the farm south of Hesketh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods and daughter of Hazelton, B.C. were visitors at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Obituaries

ALLAN ROY MCALPINE

Allan Roy McAlpine, 66, of Carbon, died early Wednesday at his home.

He was born in Sarnia, Ont., and 40 years ago came to Acme where he operated a barber shop until 1943, when he moved to B. C. and later to Calgary, before moving to Carbon four years ago. While in Acme Mr. McAlpine was an enthusiastic curler and took a keen interest in civic affairs. He was a member of the Acme Village Council for several years.

Mr. McAlpine was a life member of the I.O.O.F. at Acme and he attended Carbon United Church.

Surviving are his wife, Edith May, Carbon; three daughters, Mrs. Eileen H. Kerr, Sarnia, Ont.; Mrs. Ivan Flint, Innisfail; Mrs.

Francis Ginther, Carbon; a son, LAC Albert R. McAlpine, with the RCAF in Calgary; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lela Moss, Sarnia.

Rev. Ernest Davidge conducted funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. in Acme United Church and burial followed in Acme cemetery. McInnis and Holloway Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Frank Harriman and Wesley Agar of the I.O.O.F. conducted graveside services.

Pallbearers were: Tom Collinge, Art Cormode, Jim Davis, Pete Eitzen, Stan Kane, Hugh McKay.



BUYER-SCHULER

White peonies, ferns, palms and roses decorated Carbon Baptist Church for the recent wedding of Miss Phyllis Doreen Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Schuler, and Daunavon Jack Buyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buyer of Carbon. Rev. Muller officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Belgian lace and nylon net over satin. The fitted bodice was styled with lily point sleeves and the bouffant skirt featuring lace insets, was poised over crinoline. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a pearl tiara. A white Bible, covered with deep red tea roses and streamers with red rosebuds, was carried by the bride.

Preceding the bride to the altar were, Miss Nova Buyer, sister of the groom, and Miss Myrna Schell, as bridesmaids. Miss Shirley Schuler, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Bonnie Fox was flower girl. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of royal blue lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The fitted bodices were complemented by lace jackets and they carried bouquets of white and blue carnations. The flower girl wore a short frock of royal blue lace over taffeta and carried a basket of white carnations and yellow rosebuds.

The groomsmen were LeRoy Gieck, Morley Buyer and Wayne Ohlhauser. The ring bearer was Kenneth Schell. Guests were ushered by Ben Schuler and Arthur Buyer.

Mrs. Henry Rosza played the wedding music. Mrs. Harold Reich sang "A Wedding Prayer" and Milton Ohlhauser sang "Because".

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors where Milton Ohlhauser proposed the toast to the bride.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and the U.S., the bride wore a light brown suit with white and blue accessories complemented by a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Buyer will reside in Edmonton where Mr. Buyer will attend University of Alberta completing his studies in Agriculture.

Among out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Munson of Montana; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlhauser of Turner Valley.



SCOUT NOTES by THE S. M.

Continuing on from last week, and from Sunday 25th July, I

omitted to thank certain ladies who provided supper for both the boys and the visitors on that day. I do so now on behalf of the boys and myself with the greatest of pleasure. Although the food that we had in camp was good, properly cooked and enjoyable, it was yet of the plain variety, and the type of supper that the ladies provided was more of a banquet. It was all I could do to prevent Aaron Drexler from diving on to the table head first, and the next thing I had to do was to hand Bobby Hood a couple of kleenex as he was beginning to drool from the lips. The boys stuffed themselves. When Dale Gimbel finished eating, he was just as high lying on his tummy as he was standing upright. Indeed we had to walk half a mile to get around him. Now you tell one.

I further forgot to mention that when we took the boys to the Drive In Theatre at Drum-

heller, most of them played Bingo prior to the show, and Bulgy Bilge (Billy Mucha to you) won a doll. He couldn't be parted from that doll and every night was seen to take it to bed with him for he couldn't sleep without it. For all I know, Bulgy Bilge still takes it to bed with him.

On the Tuesday that the hail dropped, a backlash from the storm came up the Kneehill Creek from the Red Deer River and ripped our biggest tent. Fortunately it can be repaired for another time. During that night, a fierce storm developed with brilliant lightning and incessant thunder, and the storm ended itself by striking a tree about a quarter of a mile west of the camp. I thought that the boom and crack of the thunder would have awakened the boys and probably scared some of them, so wearily dressing and going out into the stormy night (2:00 a.m.) I wended my way to their tent

Continued on page 8

FOR SALE—Tow Milch Cows to freshen soon.

—Apply C. A. King, Box 276, Carbon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council, Village of Carbon has appointed Mr. Albert Bramley, Collector of Garbage, i.e. waste animal and vegetable matter from kitchens. (This does not include ashes, loose paper or boxes).

Every householder in the Village shall provide a specific container which shall be placed at a convenient place at the rear of the property, adjoining the lane. Collection of garbage will be made on the 1st and 15th of each month.

Dated July 28, 1954. By order Council, Village of Carbon.

For

**POLIO POLICY
and
FARM LIABILITY**

see
S. F. TORRANCE

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Chemicals being developed which attack cancers

TORONTO.—Chemical agents which selectively injure cancer cells are being developed, Dr. A. F. McKay of the Defence Research chemical laboratories, Ottawa, said recently. Addressing the 37th annual conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Dr. McKay said several derivatives of the components of nucleic acids are expected to be investigated for their selective toxic action against cancerous tissues.

One chemical agent, urethane, had been found to produce effects in leukemia similar to those induced by X-ray therapy.

The most encouraging approach in the search for toxic agents against cancer has been the recent work on purine derivatives, he said.

"One purine derivative has been described by a researcher in the past six months as possibly representing the first step in the attainment of chemi-therapeutic agents for cancer with selective action in man."

Dr. R. B. Rogers of the federal Department of Mines told delegates that metal corrosion, plus money spent on various preventive methods now in use, costs Canada \$500,000,000 a year.

"All of the approximately 70

known metals and thousands of alloys will corrode under certain conditions," Dr. Roger said.

One method used at present to prevent electrolytic corrosion was to store equipment in rooms with artificially dried atmospheres.

Many improved protective coating are being developed in chemical and metallurgical laboratories to treat new corrosive conditions which often appear in industry and in atomic energy development, he said.

Dr. R. R. McLaughlin, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Toronto, said that he and Dr. D. B. Mutton have patented a process which permits color to be "locked in" to rayon, cotton and paper. This did away with conventional dyeing methods.

Ordinary cellulose is difficult to dye because it contains no strongly reactive groups such as those present in wool and silk, he said.

"This new colored material is as stable to wear and tear as the original cellulose material," he said.

Dr. J. T. Donald of Montreal estimated that about 9,000 to 10,000 engineers will be required in Canadian industry by 1975, but at the present rate of graduation only 5,000 will be available by then.

Then engineers elected Adolph Monsaroff of Montreal as chairman of the institute's board of directors.

4,600 drivers off Man. highways

Summer travel plans were interrupted for 489 motor vehicle drivers suspended from Manitoba roads an highways during the month of June. This was a jump of 145 over the number of drivers suspended in May of this year, states R. B. Baillie, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for the province.

At the end of June 4,609 drivers were on the suspension list, topping the previous record of 4,522 reached at the end of May.

The proportion of drivers suspended for major convictions in June more than kept pace with the increased number of total suspensions, Mr. Baillie reported. In May, 34.3 percent of the 344 drivers suspended were put off the roads as a result of serious convictions; in June, 185 drivers, or nearly 38 percent of the total suspended during the month, were convicted on major traffic charges.

As in the month of May, one-half of the drivers in the "serious conviction" category were charged with driving while impaired or drunk. Fifty-seven were convicted of driving to the common danger and 26 were charged with hit-and-run.

Bad driving records suspended 64 drivers. Fifty-three of these had a long record of accidents and convictions; nine were suspended for physical disabilities and two for mental disabilities.

Eighty-six motor vehicles were impounded for a lack of insurance at time of accident and one driver was suspended for failing to pay judgment arising out of a conviction.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 4½¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Funny and Otherwise

She: "Why have you bought me artificial flowers?"
He: "Well, real ones usually die while I'm waiting for you."

An old sailor sat on his bunk, stripped to the waist. On his chest were tattooed three women. On his back were tattooed three more women. On each arm were tattooed still more women.

There entered a young fellow only just joined up. He glanced at the old tar, and to the latter's disgust, inquired, "Hallo, old man! Been in the Navy long?"

"What evidence have you that the prisoner was drunk?"
"When asked for his name he called for a mirror and said, 'Yes, that's me!'"

Macpherson had invited McTavish to have a drink. "Say when," he said, and poured a wee drop into the glass. McTavish was silent.

Cautiously Macpherson poured out another drop. Again silence.

"Did you hear about the fire at Sandy's?" said Macpherson, suddenly.

"When?" asked his friend. Macpherson put the bottle down with a sigh of relief.

"My husband and I argued for over an hour last night—and, do you know, he wouldn't say a word the whole time."

Sightseeing behind the Iron Curtain a visitor noticed two oil paintings. He inquired about the first, and was told it was a picture of the great Russian inventor Ivanov, who invented radar, wireless, artillery, railways, X-rays, and so on.

After he had recovered from this, the visitor asked about the second portrait, which was considerably bigger. "That," he was told, "is a picture of Petrovitch, our greatest inventor."

"And what did he invent?"
"He invented Ivanov."

A man revisited his old home, which he had had to sell to a rich man because the expenses were so heavy.

"And how is my ancestor, the ghost, who used to walk up and down the stairs all night?" he asked.

"Oh, 'im," said the new owner, who had had the place modernized. "'E don't give us a wink of sleep, ringing for the lift!"

John and his lass were walking along a lane when John ventured: "Jean, would you like a kiss?" Jean did not reply.

The couple walked for another half-mile in silence, when John asked again if she would like a kiss.

Still Jean made no reply. At length John said: "Jean, are you shy?"
"No," was the reply, "are you paralysed?"

Cargo record set by new grain ship

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — The Great Lakes newest and fourth-largest ship, the Scott Misener, is setting a grain cargo record on her maiden voyage.

The freighter reached here with 731,000 bushels from the Lakehead.

The former record of 723,000 bushels was set recently by the Canada Steamship Lines' Victor McLagan, largest ship on the lakes.

Thousands attend annual trout festival

FLIN FLON, Man.—Anyone who says Northerners aren't a hardy race would have to eat their words at the fourth annual Flin Flon Trout festival, which has just wound up here.

For instance, take Stan Cook and David Brightnose. The two frail-looking Indians paddled their canoe over an arduous 138-mile, four-day course in the Gold Rush Canoe Derby, a festival feature.

They finished second. About an hour later, when anyone else would have still been panting, they presented themselves to take part in another gruelling festival item — the packing competition. This involved seeing who could carry the most 100-pound sacks of flour on his back and neck over a 40-yard stretch of ground.

The fish derby and a 1954 automobile were won by a 32½ pound lake trout and the 38-year-old hard rock miner who caught it. Norman Eryou got the big one while trolling with a No. 8 Gibbs Stewart spoon on a steel wire line. The battle took about 15 minutes.

But Eryou was really a little disappointed. His fish was smaller than one he caught during last year's festival—a 35-pounder. The 1953 winner weighed 38 pounds.

In fact, Eryou's catch was the smallest festival winner to date. But that doesn't mean the big ones are disappearing. Two or three weeks ago a 16-year-old boy reeled in a 40-pounder on a 15-pound test line, using a dime store rod and reel.

And there were all kinds of fish stories buzzing about during the festival. These included the perennial one that an American landed a 42-pound trout and refused to register it in the competition.

"I've already got a car," he's supposed to have said. "I want to get this mounted and take it home."

May have found nesting place of whooping crane

The whooping crane's greatest secret—its nesting place—may soon be out.

The resources department announced six of these almost extinct birds, including young, were sighted from a helicopter in Wood Buffalo national park, astride the boundary of northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

World population of the whooping crane is only 24, and though wildlife experts have been trying for years to find their nesting grounds, the birds have always given them the slip.

Wildlife observers knew they wintered in Texas and journeyed to the Canadian north for summer nesting, but even when they were followed by planes, the cranes got away when reaching the north.

But as the wildlife experts were surveying the Buffalo population in Wood Buffalo park, the cranes were sighted.

Biologists are hopeful the nesting secret will be out when a more detailed report is received from the park, the department said.

Thousands flocked to the festival—with events held in town and at several of the huge surrounding lakes—to watch the north put on its traditional show. The canoe derby—which runs over tough water with many hazardous portages—was won for the third time by Roy Jackson and Paul Haugen. Their time: 22 hours, 42 minutes, 47 seconds.

Also featured were old-time jiggling competitions and everything else that's part of the colorful north.

PILES that Itch and Burn

If you now suffer from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles you can be helped.

Just get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Feathered Friend

- HORIZONTAL**
- 8 Unclosed
 - 1 Depicted bird, 9 Palm lily
 - the — bunting
 - 7 Beauty preparation
 - 13 Trader
 - 14 Narcotic
 - 15 Pigen
 - 16 Living
 - 18 At this time
 - 19 Feign
 - 21 Erect
 - 24 Individuals
 - 28 Singing voice
 - 29 Ebb tide
 - 30 Rodent
 - 31 Facility
 - 32 Toiletary case
 - 34 Bind
 - 35 Dispatch
 - 36 Progeny
 - 37 Large plant
 - 38 Makes mistakes
 - 39 Studio
 - 45 Goddess of infatuation
 - 48 Wanders
 - 49 Pronoun
 - 52 It is a — small finch of eastern U. S.
 - 14 Handled
 - 16 Relies
 - 17 Genial

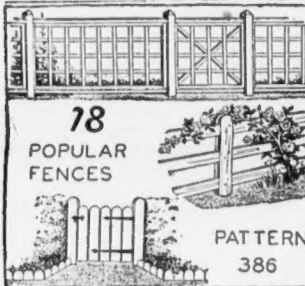
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Psyche parts
 - 2 Seine
 - 3 Period of time
 - 4 Symbol for illium
 - 5 Equipment
 - 6 Shield bearing
 - 7 Tender affection

Here's the Answer

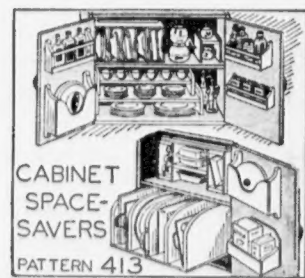
Answers for the crossword puzzle are filled into the grid. The grid is 12 squares wide and 12 squares high. The answers are as follows:

- Across: 1. BUNTING, 2. PALM LILY, 3. BEAUTY, 4. PREPARATION, 5. TRADER, 6. NARCOTIC, 7. PIGEON, 8. LIVING, 9. AT THIS TIME, 10. FEIGN, 11. ERRECT, 12. INDIVIDUALS, 13. SINGING VOICE, 14. EBB TIDE, 15. RODENT, 16. FACILITY, 17. TOILETARY CASE, 18. BIND, 19. DISPATCH, 20. PROGENY, 21. LARGE PLANT, 22. MAKES MISTAKES, 23. STUDIO, 24. GODDESS OF INFATUATION, 25. WANDERS, 26. PRONOUN, 27. IT IS A — SMALL FINCH OF EASTERN U. S., 28. HANDLED, 29. RELIES, 30. GENIAL.
- Down: 1. PSYCHE PARTS, 2. SEINE, 3. PERIOD OF TIME, 4. SYMBOL FOR ILLIUM, 5. EQUIPMENT, 6. SHIELD BEARING, 7. TENDER AFFECTION.

Home Workshop



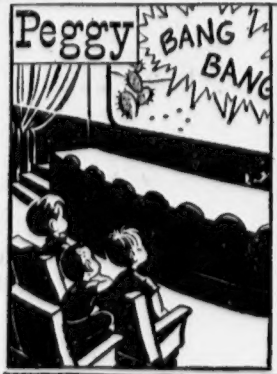
The attractive well-built fence is growing in popularity as a feature of the modern home. Just as we all want our house to differ from the others in the neighborhood, so do we like to have an individual style of fence. The pattern sketched above contains eighteen different styles with gates to match. They not only vary in design but also in cost of material and labor. Send for the pattern and select the fence and gate that harmonizes with your home and its surroundings. Cutting diagrams are given on the pattern for each design with directions for erecting. Ask for pattern 386 and enclose 35¢. There are five other projects the weekend builder can make in the Homestead Improvement Packet which will be mailed for \$1.50 additional.



Many steps may be saved if cabinets for things in constant use are near the stove and sink. It is with this in mind that these ten space-savers were planned. They are designed to fit common sizes of pots and pans and the usual seasoning containers. Some are placed on the shelves and others are fitted to cabinet doors. The length measurements are variable to meet special requirements and the shelf racks may be arranged in different ways as needed. They may be made of scraps as pieces are all small; and are put together with brads and glue. The pull-out pan rack is on rollers. The terraced dish rack gives easy access to everything. Pattern 413 is 35¢. The Kitchen Handies Packet of six projects to save steps will be mailed for \$1.50 additional.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Presentation of "Colours" establish Western precedent

When the Chief of the RCAF Air Staff, Air Marshal C. R. Slemon, presented the Queen's Color and the Color of the Royal Canadian Air Force to 1 Tactical Air Command at Edmonton on June 18th, he not only established a new tradition but he perpetuated traditions that are both relatively young and centuries old.

It was the first time that the RCAF in Western Canada have been so honored. It represented the third time in the 30 years' history of the "junior service" that colors have been presented to one of its commands.

Personnel for the ceremonial parade were drawn from units in Tactical Air Command including Rivers, Man., 406 City of Saskatoon Auxiliary Squadron, 418 City of Edmonton Auxiliary Squadron, Station Edmonton, 105 Communications and Rescue Flight, Tactical Air Command headquarters, RCAF Detachment Fort Nelson and RCAF Station Whitehorse.

Since Confederation, Canadian armed forces have received their Colors in traditional ceremonies that have their links with the older British regiments and the baronial armies of an early England. But it was not until 1950, on the 25th anniversary of its formation, that the Royal Canadian Air Force received for the first time both the King's Color and the Color of the RCAF, the latter being comparable to a regimental color.

These colors were consecrated and presented in June of that year on Parliament Hill at Ottawa. The presentation was made by Lord Alexander of Tunis, then Governor General of Canada. The colors are kept in the RCAF Headquarters officers' mess in Ottawa.

The RCAF Training Command at Trenton, Ont., was presented with a duplicate set in June, 1951, and they are now the eastern custodian of the colors for the RCAF.

In the June 18th ceremony here a second duplicate set were presented by Air Marshal Slemon and 1 Tactical Air Command became the western custodian of the colors. The presentation was made in the presence of the Queen's representative, the Hon. J. J. Bowen, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

While the colors presented to Tactical Air Command were comparatively new they had their origins in ancient time when some sort of insignia or flag was employed to distinguish families, tribes and nations. These early insignia were emblazoned on shields and standards and out of them grew the national flags and regimental colors that we know today. Like all national and tribal emblems the colors are symbols embodying the spirit of the people who live and fight under them.

In the Middle Ages the military forces of England and Scotland went into battle with a full array of waving emblems decorated with rampant lions, springing leopards, spread eagles and other gaudily painted devices. These were usually the symbols of the knights and patrons who raised the forces. They served as visible rallying points on the field of battle and as distinguishing marks of persons of superior status.

Before the introduction of long-range weapons, it was impossible to locate one's leader in the confusion and dust of battle until his distinctive insignia was held aloft.

To lose the standard often meant that one's leader was lost. The importance of "keeping the flag flying" was very great. As long-range weapons became more efficient, the mortality rate of color or standard bearers increased.

Regimental flags of today are the direct descendants of the baronial banners and came into being sometime during the period 1633 to 1680. In that period the first

five British regiments were established. Each had their own distinctive colors or standards.

In Great Britain in 1751 a royal warrant was issued under which each regiment was to have only two colors. The first, or King's Color, to be the great union. The second or original color to be the color of the facing of the regiment with the union in the upper corner. Several regiments were also authorized to wear royal devices and ancient badges on their colors.

In 1880 the questions arose in the British Parliament as to whether regiments should continue to carry colors and all commanding officers were asked for their views. Opinion favored the retention of colors for use in peace time but they should not be taken in to active service. The colors should be deposited in some place of safe-keeping while the regiment was absent on active service. An order was issued in 1882 giving effect to these views and it obtains in both Great Britain and Canada today.

Some of the most solemn and brilliant military ceremonies are connected with the colors. Prior to the ceremony of presentation there is the service or consecration, when the drums are piled to form an altar before which the colors are blessed.

Tradition traces this religious-military service back to the early days of the Church. In 1060, Pope Alexander II blessed a banner of the Normans before they set out for conquest of Sicily, and the same Pope blessed the banner of William the Conqueror which was carried at the Battle of Hastings.

In the British Museum there is a form of service for the blessing of flags which, from its style of Latin, is considered to apply to the 14th century.

The consecration service today, as in ancient times, underlies the solemnity of the occasion. By custom, colors are not entitled to salutes until they have been consecrated.

The June 18th ceremony at Tactical Air Command was a solemn and impressive one. While it established tradition in Western Canada it also perpetuated traditions that were born when this land was unknown to the western world that gave birth to these very traditions.

THAT COOL REFRESHING GREEN

On a hot summer day, even the tenderest and most inviting roast may not tempt the appetite, but the cool green salads are enticing when everything else fails. Salads are nourishing and they combine well with other foods—cold meat, eggs, cheese, fish or any combination desired. In addition to their refreshing appearance, salads provide minerals and vitamins.

Your children's feet demand best of care

BY EDNA MILES

MOST children are born with perfect feet. But about 50 per cent of all 10-year-old children suffer from foot trouble. The reason for this is, of course, improper foot care.

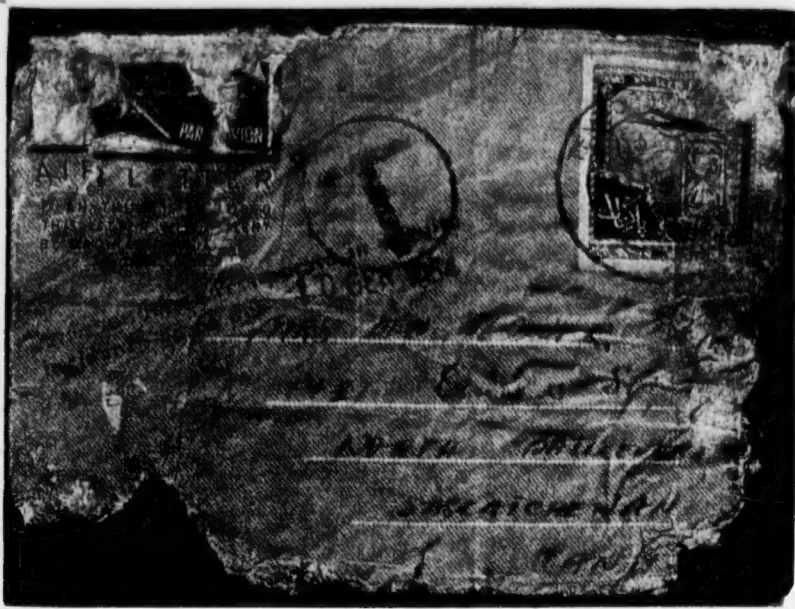
This means many things. It means that young, growing feet are not properly refitted every two or three months. It means that shoes are passed along in a family from one child to another, for economy's sake.

And since foot shapes and stance differ greatly even in the same family, what's a good fit for one child may do real harm to another.

Many parents look for sturdy leather in children's shoes. Actually, leather should be soft and flexible, not just tough and long-wearing. Thick, heavy, inflexible leather can cause blisters that open the way to foot troubles.

Shoe linings, too, are important. Children's shoes without lining are false economy. A lining is necessary to absorb and evaporate perspiration.

One new "wonder lining" is now available in many children's shoes. It's a smooth, long-wearing cotton that's been chemically treated, its makers claim, to resist bacteria and the weakening effects of perspiration.



—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist.

REACHES DESTINATION—On board the British Comet plane which crashed in the Mediterranean last January 10 was an ordinary air mail letter from Pakistan, addressed to Mrs. M. N. Blower of 1421 Queen St., North Battleford. When the plane and cargo had been salvaged from the bottom of the sea, the Italian post office in Rome forwarded the badly damaged letter to the Canadian department, who, along with a note of explanation and apology, sent it through the regular channels to its destination.

Alberta girl demonstrates how teaching can overcome infirmities

EDMONTON.—A demonstration of how successful teaching of the deaf and blind can be was given Department of Education officials recently by a bright 10-year-old girl who had been blind and deaf since birth.

Strictly Fresh

The Royal Air Force plans to parachute two cats to a mouse-infested fort in the Malayan Jungle, haunt of tigers. Another case of carrying coals to Newcastle.

Thief in Hagerstown, Md., will really be caught in a tight squeeze when he opens the bag he stole from a car. It contains a 10-foot, 60-pound python.

Agriculturist in Miami, Fla., says a mechanical scarecrow won't be built until some can tell the difference between a crow's warning and mating caws. Just ask any old, married crow.

Buglars in Norman, Okla., went to back-breaking effort to steal a safe which had the combination pasted right on the door.



Same guys, no doubt, who go right past big yellow-and-black STOP signs.

Fellow in Topeka, Kan., wants permission from the city to brick-over his front lawn. He'll find grass growing there as never before, if he does.

Breaks barrier, woman flier wins award

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, first woman to fly faster than the speed of sound, and Maj. Charles E. Yeager, of the Air Force, who piloted a rocket plane at speeds above 1,600 miles an hour, were announced to be the 1954 winners of aviation's top individual piloting awards.

Trustees of the Clifford B. Harmon Trust revealed that Miss Cochran has been chosen to receive the 1954 Harmon International Aviation Trophy as the world's outstanding aviatrix and that Maj. Yeager will get the trophy awarded annually to the world's outstanding aviator. There will be no Harmon international award this year for aeronaut (lighter-than-air pilot).

Col. Clifford B. Harmon, pioneer aviator and balloonist, after whom Harmon, N.Y., is named, founded the international trophies in 1928 as perpetual "American awards for outstanding international achievements in aeronautics." He died in 1949 in Cannes, France.

The winners are announced each year on Independence Day and the President of the United States traditionally makes the actual presentation in the White House on a date in November.

Maj. Yeager, whose 1,600-mile-an-hour flight was nearly two and one-half times the speed of sound, previously has received many honors for being, in 1947, the first human to break through the sound barrier. He received an honorable mention for the Harmon Aviator's Trophy in 1950, the year it was won by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, U.S.A.F.R.

Miss Cochran has been named winner of the Harmon Aviator's Trophy on three previous occasions, more than any other woman pilot in history. Citizens of Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland have been among the previous winners of the three international trophies, along with many Americans.

The trustees of the Harmon estate, William E. Schramm and Frank L. Egger, attorneys, and Miss Mary V. Brosnahan, noted that Maj. Yeager's 1,600-mile-an-hour flight on Dec. 12, 1953, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and the pilot's seven years of flight testing after his initial supersonic achievement, "have enabled the United States aircraft industry to take giant steps towards designing airplanes for regular supersonic operations."

Miss Cochran's citation recalled that she broke through the sound barrier on May 18, 1953, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the same day that she set a closed course speed record of 652 miles an hour in a F-86 Sabre jet fighter, and also that she has established many other flight records.

SHIP HAY INTO USA

CARDSTON, Alta.—Choice timothy hay from this district is shipped by truck to feed race horses in California's Sacramento valley. Glen Attwood, trucker, on the return trip brings machinery for the district industries. 3099



All good cowboys care for their feet, and this buckaroo wears boots with kind-on-the-feet cotton lining.

An unusual investiture

Propped up in bed with pillows, two Indian boys, Sinclair Weapin-cappo and Louis Whiskeychan, who have been patients at Essex County Sanatorium, Windsor, Ontario, for the past five years, were recently invested as Boy Scouts. Through the windows of their hospital room they could see a special guard of honor of 122 members of the 43rd Windsor Scout Troop into which they were being inducted. There were 72 Wolf Cubs, 38 Scouts and 12 Rovers of the 43rd (Prince Road Community Centre) Group on hand to welcome the new Scouts into the World Brotherhood.

World Happenings In Pictures



FLOODWATERS moving down from Del Rio rolled into Piedras Negras, Mexico, inundating a large part of the business and residential sections. The river crest at this point is 53 feet.



FOREIGN SECRETARY ANTHONY EDEN accompanies Sir Winston as they drive through the streets of Ottawa amid the tumultuous cheers of the crowd which gathered to greet the two British statesmen.



UNIQUE ORCHESTRA—Sister Marcina, centre, directs what is believed to be the largest all-religious orchestra in the United States. Personnel of the 45-member Alverno All-Sister String Orchestra is drawn from sisters and novices of Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wis., which is operated by religious of the order of School Sisters of St. Francis.



"WADDLE WE DO TODAY?"—Faced by her mistress, Alice Olhausen, left, of Chicago, Ill., "Lillibeth" stops traffic on her daily walk. The duck doesn't want to cause any "quack-ups," so she follows her mistress carefully, and avoids fowl play under the wheels of traffic.



HOT COOLING AID—Coolest place in Chicago, Ill., during a recent heat wave was near a sweltering-hot stockyard fire. Juanita Luna, 6, took advantage of a leaky hose connection for a cooling shower.



HE'S THE MAN TO BEAT—Chris Chataway, right, is the man to beat if you're in a hurry. He is shown here pushing hard on the heels of John Landy as the Australian ran the world's fastest mile in 3:58.0 at Turku, Finland. Chataway was also the hot-breath-of-pursuit when Roger Bannister first broke the four-minute mile in 3:59.4, at Oxford, last May.



AWFUL LOT OF FUN—A picnic is just what Mrs. James C. Pryor is en route to as she travels by cable-scooter to Durnam Island, in the Mississippi river, but that's the way you get to the resort spot near Minneapolis, Minn. Coming back, the guests ride another cable-scooter, which slopes from a high point on the island to the mainland.



THIS IS NEW?—Yes, it's 1954, fall, and not 1920, spring. The black jersey number features no waistline, a loose blade belt and a wide collar, a la 30 years ago, but it's from New York's collection of fall and winter wear '54. Even the long white beads are reminiscent of the 20's.

Keeping law and order only one chore for mounties

POND INLET, N.W.T.—A policeman in the land of the midnight sun has a beat far removed from his city counterpart. The two RCMP constables at this bleak Baffin island settlement, about 1,000 miles north of Churchill, Man., have only six white people and a band of Eskimos as their neighbors.

Maintaining law and order is only one of the chores allotted the officers. Constable R. D. van Norman of Lloydminster, Sask., says that part of the job is as easy as the region's Eskimo are law-abiding folk.

But then, as official agent for the government, the constables must distribute family allowance cheques and pensions; enforce territory ordinances concerning scientists, explorers, Eskimo ruins, the game act and mining; register vital statistics and act as postmasters.

Paying family allowance is no simple task. The Eskimos are mostly nomadic, making it tough to keep track of births and to know when and where to issue the allowances.

During the latter part of the island's October-July winter, the policeman gather together a native guide, 13 huskies and a sledful of supplies and embark on annual patrols across more than 1,000 miles of icy Arctic terrain.

They visit Arctic Bay, 150 miles west, Igloodik, 250 miles south and Clyde river, 250 miles southeast. In addition to investigating any law troubles along the way they carry mail, get information for compiling game returns and check registrars' family allowance records.

Possibly the supreme test of a constable's devotion to duty occurs every morning in the snow igloos built for shelter along the patrol route. He has to leap—or creep—from the cozy comfort

of his sleeping bag with the mercury often at 40 below.

In a land where coal costs \$120 a ton, a coal mine can be a valuable piece of property. A soft grade of good-quality coal has been mined here for many years by a trading company and missions in the area.

Coal shipped from the South is worth \$120 a ton against, for example, about \$8 a ton in Edmonton. So the Pond Inlet mine, claimed as Canada's most northerly, is a money saving boon.

The coal is found in a four-foot layer 20 feet deep at a bend of the Salmon river. It is exposed in a high cliff cut away by the river.

In April, when the river is frozen, Eskimos are hired to hew the coal and pack it in bags. Later in the year, the natives break away the bank above the coal, allowing the earth to fall into the river and be washed away.

Mining yields a substantial income for the Eskimo, doubly welcome since the decline in fox pelt prices. They do not use the fuel themselves—it requires a burner which they cannot afford and it would be too warm for their homes anyway.

The whites make use of the coal and some is shipped to other Arctic settlements.

PEDALS FROM AFAR

CAMP PETAWAWA, Ont.—Sgt. Jacques Labelle of Hull, Que., bicycled 112 miles in six hours and 10 minutes to attend summer camp here with his militia unit, le Regiment de Hull (21st Armored). After riding around in a Sherman tank most of the day, he got out his bike for 40- or 50-mile spins in the evening. He completed a week of military training Friday and prepared to pedal back to Hull.



REVERSE BOATING — Lynthia Scott, 7, foreground, and playmate Judy Frank, 8, do some inside-outside boating in Lynthia's dad's aluminum canoe, at the Scott home in Champaign, Ill. If you can't canoe, canoe have fun, anyway? The girls say 'yes,' and maintain it's a fine way to beat the heat.

Canada again ranked third among world's trading powers in '53

OTTAWA.—Canada again ranked third among the world's trading powers in 1953.

The United States was first, Britain second and Canada third in total trade, the bureau of statistics reported.

Canada has held the third spot all through the post-war years with the exception of 1951 when she was beaten out for the position by France.

In 1953 U.S. imports and exports totalled \$27,604,000,000; Britain, \$16,890,000,000; Canada, \$9,458,000,000; West Germany, \$8,160,000,000; France, \$7,795,000,000; Belgium and Luxembourg combined, \$4,633,000,000.

Last year Canada accounted for 6.3 percent of the trade in the non-Soviet world, the bureau estimated.

Tibet, often called the roof of the world, has a mean altitude of 15,600.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

'GOOD LIFE' IS POSITIVE WAY OF LIFE

What is the conception of the good life, the best life of all, as we see it set forth and exemplified in the teaching and example of Jesus?

Though there are profound and striking exceptions, there have been many followers of Jesus who, inspired by Him, have lived lives of conspicuous devotion and service. In our own time there have been men like Father Damien of Molokai, and Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador; women like Jane Addams of Chicago.

And their name, in spite of all the shortcomings of professed Christians, has been legion; for many unknown to fame have not been unknown to God for their sincerity and goodness.

But in general the emphasis in historic Christianity and the church has been negative, rather than positive. It has been upon sins, rather than upon the great positive expressions and acts of righteousness and truth.

If one doubts this, he need only make wide observation of life to see how many lives of "good" men and women, well-intentioned and free from evil, are none the less inconspicuous for evidence of the "fruit of the Spirit."

The thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, next to the Sermon on the Mount the greatest sermon ever written, in its simplicity, conciseness and brevity, make plain the nature of the good life as the Apostle Paul learned it from His Master.

In the positive emphasis upon the good life, such as Jesus made, there is no danger that there will be less inhibition against sin and sins.

The positive attuning of the heart to truth and righteousness is, in fact, the surest guarantee that one's life will be inwardly and outwardly correct. A world concentrating more upon right-

FAMED RCMP SCHOONER BEGINS LAST VOYAGE

The famed RCMP schooner St. Roch will begin her last voyage on July 9 from Halifax and is expected in Vancouver six weeks later, following which she is to be presented to the city of Vancouver by the RCMP to be preserved and displayed there, at her home port. The doughty St. Roch was the first ship ever to negotiate the Northwest Passage both ways, sailing from Vancouver to Halifax in 1940 and making the return journey in 1944. When she later sailed from Vancouver to Halifax via the Panama Canal, she also became the first ship ever to circumnavigate North America. Supt. Henry A. Larsen, who, as an RCMP sergeant, took the St. Roch through the Northwest Passage, will command her on her final run and is to be awarded the Royal Geographical Society's gold medal, a rare honor.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

AFTER GRADUATION

The songs are sung; the speeches said;

The honors placed on each young head.

The benedictions blessing all Have echo'd all around the hall. Each youth has vowed with heart and soul

To strive always towards a goal. Each holds within an eager hand A power he cannot understand.

Yet he will wield by his own will That power, sometime, for good or ill.

Weekly Tip

ONION WATER

Flies will not soil chandeliers, gilt frames, or any such articles if they are rubbed occasionally with a soft cloth that has been dampened in onion water.

eousness and the spirit and acts of love will be, correspondingly, a world freer from sin and evil.

Patterns

IRON-ON DESIGNS IN COLORS



by Alice Brooks

Iron-on! Garden-ful of roses! 12 luscious motifs in a combination of two sparkling shades of red, one green—fresh as if you just picked them! No embroidery, simply iron on sheets, pillowcases, cloths, napkins—you'll have the beautiful, expensive-looking linens you've dreamed of!

Washable! Easy! Pattern 7119 includes 12 iron-on color motifs—two each of the following sizes: 1x1 1/4, 4x4 1/4, 4x5 1/2, 1 1/2 x 2 1/4, 2x3, 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

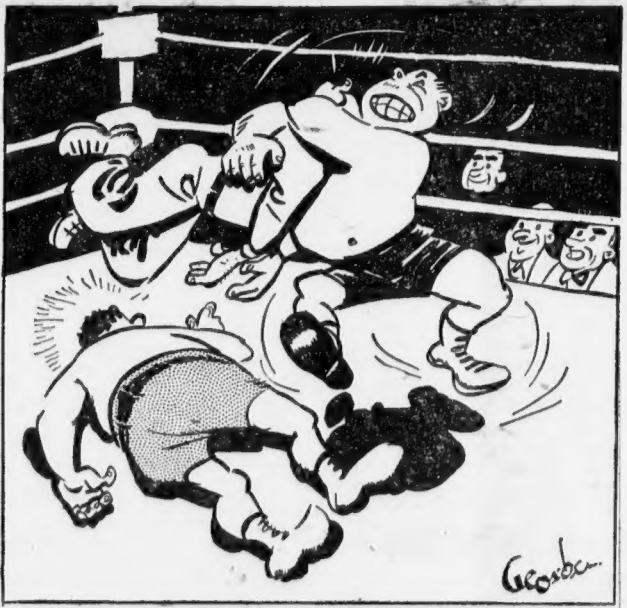
BRAND-NEW, beautiful—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Colorado Springs, 2—Honduras, 3—Armas, 4—8th, 5—Are not, 6—Lower, 7—Squad, 8—Beaver, 9—1933, 10—John Landy, 3099

Ticklers

—By George



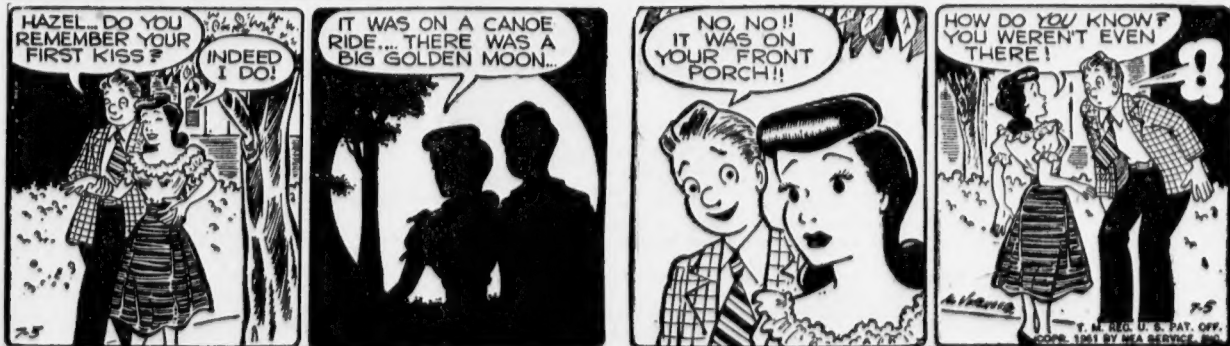
"He's a terrific wrestler! If he hasn't got an opponent, he wrestles the referee!"

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—He Shouldn't Have Asked

—By Al Vermeer



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Goal ball

Here's a type of game that two or more people can play. It's lots of fun and especially good fielding practice. Here's the idea:

First, set up a goal about 50 feet away from the batter. The goal consists of two sticks or poles stuck in the ground 30 feet apart. One player goes in goal and the other does the hitting. The hitter tosses the ball up and tries to hit the ball through the goal.

The fielder in the goal tries to stop the ball from scoring. If he fields it clearly without a fumble there is no score. If he stops the ball with his hand, legs or any

other part of his body but doesn't get it safely in his hands the batter counts one point. If the ball goes through the goal the batter scores two points.

The ball must be hit so that it bounces at least once before it gets to the goal. The batter takes 15 cracks at scoring and then the players change places.

An official game is three innings of 15 hits for each player and whoever has more points at the end of the game is the winner. The idea is to "place" the ball in the open spaces of the goal—the closer to the goal post the better.

Over striding—a big fault

Probably the most common fault of the young athlete running the middle distance events is over striding. This is a fault that must be avoided at all costs.

It is better to under stride than over stride.

The heel should be brought up under the buttocks at the end of each push-off but not pulled through under the buttocks as far as in the sprints. The heel comes up and under and then is allowed to fall through and onto the track.

Care and Purchase of equipment

When purchasing sports equipment, if at all possible, buy the best equipment you can. This is not only sound from a financial viewpoint but also with the better equipment you will enjoy your sporting activities more and the actual playing of the sport will be made easier. Remember too, that proper care of your equipment adds to its durability.

DUCK-BANDERS START PROJECT

Four duck banding crews, comprising about 20 wildlife officers from the United States and Canada, set out from Regina recently on the biggest banding operation in the province.

They hope to band 2,000 birds or more in the next five weeks, including at least 1,000 young ducks.

Purpose of the operation is to trace flyways followed by migrating birds from various sections of Saskatchewan. There are four main north-south flyways in North America and ducks hatched in Saskatchewan may use any or all of them.

The banding crews are mainly from the United States fish and wildlife service but representatives from some states, such as Louisiana and Minnesota are also included. There are two Saskatchewan Conservation officers and two men from the Canadian wildlife service on the operation.

Saskatchewan has been chosen for a major banding operation because it has the biggest duck output of any state or province on the continent.



FOILED AGAIN—As any wolf can plainly see, Audrey Magee, of Fort Worth, Tex., is in good form. However, as a word of warning, Audrey is also in excellent form with a dueling foil. She keeps in practice through the recreational program at the aircraft plant where she works.

ODDITIES In The News

Mike, a year-old part boxer, likes to lug home bones and old shoes which he offers to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Collick, Los Angeles, Calif. Recently the dog carried home in his mouth a tiny egg from the nearby Echo Park lake, Mrs. Collick reported. She put the egg in a warm box over the water heater. Now the household has another pet—a black and yellow duckling, tentatively named either George or Georgette, that popped out the next day.

A cat on a Norfolk farm which lost her kittens adopted two baby rats. The rats however had to go when they grew up and started running through the farmhouse of P. Poynter, Denton, England. ...

Tony Martorino of suburban Scarborough, Toronto, Ont., found out recently what is meant by "monkey business" when his pet monkey Chiquita escaped from her cage. Chiquita led Tony, his daughter Celeste and three policemen a 90-minute chase over fences, shrubs and railings before she submitted to capture in a partially completed house. Tony got his arm and stomach bitten while struggling to subdue Chiquita.

EDMONTON.—The 2,000 reindeer in the Akavik area are reported to have "wintered well," said J. W. Burton of Ottawa, in charge of conservative management for the department of northern affairs and national resources.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



A main course to please the fussiest of families—beef pot roast with browned carrots and buttered noodles. A boned, rolled beef chuck is easy to cook and carve, but must always be braised for tenderness.

Beef Pot Roast

In a Dutch oven or other large heavy utensil, melt a little fat and in it brown roast on all sides to a rich, deep brown. Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper as you turn it during cooking. Slip a small rack under the meat and then add a few chopped onions, a piece of bay leaf and a sprinkle of powdered dried herbs, unless you're lucky enough to have fresh herbs growing in your garden. Add about

½ cup water, bouillon or tomato juice. Keep the oven at a simmering temperature and cover the utensil. Cook 3 or 4 hours.

A compact rolled roast requires somewhat more cooking time than a regular chuck roast with bone left in. After the first hour, the liquid will begin to cook away and will require replenishing in small amounts fairly frequently. The last hour lay whole carrots around the roast to cook in the savory liquid; sprinkle with salt.

On The Side • By • E. V. Durling

It is still being claimed only "he-men" get bald. That bald-headed men are far more virile than those who have plenty of hair. Also that bald-headed men are the best lovers. That is strictly the bunk. It is all propaganda which has been circulated for centuries but never proved. It was started by Hippocrates, the father of medicine. Hippocrates was bald-headed. Fellows with plenty of hair were always stealing his girl friends. Especially the fellows with curly hair. So Hippocrates began to circulate the claim that bald-headed men were the real "he-men," greatest lovers, etc.

For mathematicians

Suppose you want to find out how old a woman is without asking her. Say: "I'll bet I can guess the first number in your auto license." If she has no auto, make it the first number in her house number. Then say: "Write the number down. Don't let me see it. Conceal all figuring I ask for." Say the first number in her auto license is nine. She writes it down. You say, "Double it." That makes eighteen (18). You continue: "Add five." That makes twenty-three (23). You say: "Multiply by fifty." That makes eleven hundred and fifty (1150). You continue: "Add seventeen hundred and four (1704). That makes twenty-eight hundred and fifty-four (2854). You conclude, "Subtract figures of year you were born." she subtracts nineteen hundred seventeen (1917). Keep in mind she has concealed all her figures from you. You ask, "What is your final answer?" She says, "Nine hundred thirty-seven (937). You say: "First number in your auto license is nine." But you don't mention the last two figures in her answer, the thirty-seven. That is the lady's age.

Idea for shopping centre

A twenty-four-hour shopping centre. An assemblage of establishments open all day and all night. Would that be a profitable venture? There could be all-night banks, drug stores, barber shops, beauty shops, markets, film theatres, physicians, dentists, etc. All in one location. The telephone number could be 2424. Certainly should be a moneymaker in midtown part of major cities.

For the benefit of wives

Swedish wives are given a better break by the law than married women of any other country. From a legal standpoint it is really lovely for a Swedish girl to be married. For example, by the Swedish marriage act of nineteen hundred and twenty-one husbands and wives are legally bound to pool their incomes and divide them equally. Thus if a husband's salary is one hundred dollars a week and his wife's wage is fifty dollars a week they each get seventy-five dollars a week. All property owned by both man and wife in Sweden is also split on a fifty-fifty basis.

July has its geni

Those born in July usually die young and are not as smart as people born in January, February and March. So I note it stated. Nonsense. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was born in July. So were Calvin Coolidge, George Bernard Shaw, Stephen Foster, George M. Cohan, Henry Ford, Simon Bolivar, Jack Coffey and Julius Caesar.

Husband for sale

Of course, sir, I know your wife wouldn't sell you for all the money in the world. However, suppose she did offer you for sale, what would you consider a fair price? As you may know, a woman in Kentwood, La., offered her husband for sale for seventy-five thousand dollars. He was a nice looking fellow with a good paying job. The offer was advertised. Hundreds of women answered, but the highest offer made was one for five thousand dollars. No sale.

She powders, he shaves

How many times a day do you shave, sir? What, only once? What about that five o'clock shadow? What about roughing up the cheeks of your lovely matrimonial mate when she greets you with an intense kiss of welcome on your return from the office? Now available is a small razor, a dry shaver, that can be carried in your vest pocket. To shave with this, no electricity, soap, water or mirror is necessary. Retail for around three dollars. Be a nice thing to have available when your feminine companion starts to make up her face in public, etc., you could whip out your vest pocket shaver and start shaving. Be worth the three bucks you paid for the razor just to see the expression on your girl's face as you shave at the table.

Tourist industry benefits everyone

The \$25½ million spent by tourists in Manitoba last year brought benefits to farmers, restaurant operators, retailers, wholesalers, hotel and motel operators, service station employees and a host of others concerned directly or indirectly with service to tourists, it has been emphasized by Hon. Ron Turner, minister of industry and commerce.

The 850,000 visitors to the province in 1953, he said, spent more than \$5 million on food and almost \$7½ million in retail stores.

Surveys carried out by the department of industry and commerce reveal that most tourists are well satisfied with the hospitality shown by the people of Manitoba. Mr. Turner reported. Visitors also state that they are pleased with the attractions that the province has to offer—scenery, shopping facilities, climate, fishing and hunting.

Ninety percent of last year's visitors stated that they intend to return for another holiday in Manitoba, Mr. Turner said. The minister urged everyone in the province to continue to encourage the return of visitors and also to explore the province which has so much attraction for persons outside its borders.

This would bring benefits both in terms of holiday enjoyment and provincial profit, he declared.

Immigrants in May up 10 percent

Immigrant arrivals took a 10 percent jump during May compared with a year ago, pushing arrivals in the first five months of the year to 67,955 from 59,960 in a similar period last year.

The immigration department reported that May arrivals rose to 23,078 compared with 20,905 a year ago.

Arrivals of English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh rose 12 percent in May to 7,326 from 6,529 a year ago. North European arrivals increased nine percent to 9,636 from 8,872. U.S. arrivals dipped in May to 772 from 899.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What is Canada's most westerly point?
2. Canada has about 26,000 miles paved highways. What is the country's mileage of railway track?
3. In indirect taxes on the goods they purchase this year Canadians will pay how much to the federal government?
4. Last year more than one-third of all Canadian labor income came from what one industry?
5. Does Canada buy more goods from or sell more goods to, the United States?

(Answers in another column)

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

THE BIBLE

Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts, and practice them in your lives.

—General U. S. Grant.

There is a Book worth all other books which were ever printed.

—Patrick Henry.

It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom.—Horace Greeley.

I know the Bible is inspired because it finds me at greater depths of my being than any other book.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

No lawyer can afford to be ignorant of the Bible.—Rufus Choate.

The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power. — Mary Baker Eddy.

DUCK DUE FOR SURPRISE

One little duck whose name certainly isn't Donald, nesting on the Deer Park Golf Course, Yorkton, Sask., is due for quite a surprise come hatching, despite her best efforts. For try as she will she just won't have a complete hatch. Exactly how it got there, by freak shot or deliberately planted, nobody seems to know—but nestled among the clutch of eggs is a battered old golf ball.

Helpful Hints

It is rather difficult to remove rust from the inside of a bread box, and if this happens, it is advisable to paint it. Two coats of flat white paint should be used with one coat of enamel.

To keep food hot without more cooking invert a pie pan over the gas flame and set the pan of food on top. There will not be enough heat to cook.

To remove iodine stains spread some finely shaved soap, moistened with cold water, over an iodine stain and allow to stand for a few hours, and this will remove the stain.

To dry stockings and socks after washing run the hand through them all the way to separate them and they will dry far more quickly.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

An under-sized husband was trying to intimidate his wife. "I warn you," he raged, "not to raise the animal in me!"

"That's all right," his wife retorted, "I'm not scared of mice."

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. In 1953 imports from the U.S. were \$3,229.7 million, exports to the U.S. were \$2,433.6 million. 3. In sales and excise taxes and excise duties Canadians this year will pay Ottawa about \$1,100 million. 1. Mount St. Elias in the Yukon is the most westerly point in Canada. 4. From manufacturing. 2. Canada has more than 44,000 miles of single track railway line.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

BORDER TOWN

Gretna village in Manitoba, just north of the U.S. boundary, was named in 1882 after the Scottish Gretna Green.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Something to remember

By JOHN F. WATT

I MET her in the canteen at Thetford '41, that was. When I was wearing the newness off my two stripes. Monica Philip just seemed to become one of the crowd . . . and I wrangled things so I paired off with her.

Seemed to me it just had to be that way. There was a chap in our lot who read poetry . . . queer cove . . . and he once spouted stuff about "twin souls". Now I knew what he meant—twin souls, that was Monica and me.

"Some day . . ." I told her, "This war'll be over—when I've slogged all the way to Berlin! Then I'll come back . . . and you'll be waiting for me, see? That's how it'll be . . ."

She smiled, and laid her head on my shoulder.

"Sure . . . that's how it will be," she said, dreamy like, "We'll let the rest of the world slip by, the two of us . . ."

I think it was just the day afterwards that our lot got marching orders—yes, overseas. Seemed they needed us to get some corny general out of a jam. For once, I saw the Army move slick . . . too slick for me!

For I hadn't time to meet Monica. And, worst of all, I hadn't her address; all I knew was she wore Land Army uniform, and came into Thetford Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays . . . what a prize ass I'd been, neglecting to find out where she lived, her home address . . .

Of course, I never thought we'd get on the move so quickly—but there it was, us pulling out . . . and Monica left behind!

I wrote a note to her, addressing it care of the canteen . . . but hadn't much hopes of her ever getting it.

Guess she didn't receive it, either. For I never heard from her—I'd enclosed my home address, so she could write and the old lady would forward it, when she got my overseas mailing address. But no letter from Monica came.

Fashions

Summer's smartest



4813
10-20
by Anne Adams

Take a tip from smart business girls who always have to look well-dressed! Sew a two-piece to wear everywhere, 'round the clock! This simple-to-make ensemble has a weskit jacket that's smoothly fitted above the flaring four-gore skirt.

Pattern 4813: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Me, I went around like a lost soul. I knew I loved her—there couldn't be anybody else for me!

The war dragged on. Plenty scrapping—never enough to make me forget Monica's dark hair and blue eyes.

We reached Berlin, finally. The war was over.

Soon I'd be going back—only Monica wouldn't be waiting for me . . .

Poor kid—I often wondered how she took it, me going off without even a good-bye . . . a one-girl man, you'd call me—and the one girl was definitely Monica!

Back to Civvy Street. The same old grind. I began to realize the years were slipping past . . . and still I was on a hopeless quest, searching—searching for the girl I'd lost . . .

Then one day it happened. A slim figure in a tailored suit standing at a bus stop. Something familiar about her—but I'd been mistaken so often. Only this time—yes, it was Monica! Took my breath clean away!

A chance in a million . . . but it had come off! Our paths had crossed, by something like a miracle . . .

There was the girl I loved, standing on a corner, waiting for a bus to come along! Only I told myself that she was waiting for me . . . yes, had been all those years, just like she'd said she would . . .

Me, I got to that corner like greased lightning. I gripped her arm . . . saw her give a mighty start.

"Monica! Monica Philip . . ." I said, all the joy in the world making my voice tremble just a bit, "It is you—must be!"

She stared at me, blankly. "Yes . . . but . . ."

"Don't you remember?" I broke in, eagerly, "Thetford . . . you were in the Land Army . . . The canteen in an old church, where we met—those walks down by the river . . . remember?"

The doubts vanished from her blue eyes.

"Bill! It is you—Bill!" she cried, and I saw her ears glitter, like there were tears in them, "Oh, Bill—it's been such a long time . . . so much has happened! I never dreamed we'd ever see each other again . . ."

"But we have!" I wanted to kiss her, but there were other people waiting on the bus, too.

I wish, now . . . I'd kissed her—it would have been, well, something to remember . . .

But I never thought.

A car drew in at the bus stop. The driver was big and burly . . . nasty type, I reckoned. He leaned over, opening the door. I saw him look at me, scowling.

Monica saw the car, too. She drew away the arm I was still gripping.

"It's been nice . . . meeting you again, Bill," she said, her voice shaky, like it would break down any moment, "Well . . . I'm afraid—I'll have to go. My-my husband . . . he doesn't like to be kept waiting . . ."

She gave me a last smile, that had a world of sadness about it . . . then walked to the car, slipping in beside the driver—her husband!

That nasty type . . . Monica's husband . . . He barked something at her—I noticed she flinched, going all pale . . .

The car drew away, passed me. And I knew, somehow, that part of my heart had gone with it . . .

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Nocturnal creatures such as owls and tarsiers have abnormally large eyes, the better to catch the night's faint light. 3099



CAN YOU "TIE" THIS?—Pleated and decorated with tinsel scroll work, the bow tie, a long-time favorite among men, comes into its own as the latest fashion-fad for the ladies. New York's Bobbi Kay designed this particular bit of neckwear, but there are dozens of other jeweled and beaded styles to choose from.

Cattle raising big industry

The great ranches of the Rocky Mountain foothills and plains of Alberta have disappeared, and the long cattle drives to market are remembered now only by a few old-timers. Yet, cattle raising still is a big industry in Alberta. There are more cattle in the province now than ever before.

In a normal week, about 5,000 cattle are delivered to the stockyards in Calgary, heart of the ranching country. Cash returns to stock producers in 1953 totalled more than \$35,500,000.

Each week day trucks loaded with cattle stream into Calgary from farms and ranches within a 100-mile radius. At the start of the week, trucks sometimes are lined up for blocks leading to the 22-acre stockyards and its 700 pens.

In 1953, some 246,000 cattle and calves, 146,000 hogs, 41,000 sheep and 1,300 horses were delivered to the yards. Actual sales included 232,000 cattle and calves, 85,000 hogs and 11,000 sheep. The remainder were handled for beef and water on through-billing.

On the peak day last year, 418 trucks stopped at the yards, followed by 353 trucks the next day. In the two days 1010 individual shippers delivered 5,300 cattle and calves, 1,000 hogs and 400 sheep. At the same time, there were 23 carloads of livestock on track.

The Calgary yards, next in size to those in Toronto and Winnipeg, are owned by Alberta Stockyards Co., a subsidiary of the CPR. The company was formed in 1903 by ranchers and bought by the railway in 1911.

A special feature of the Calgary yards is that cattle are sold by auction.

BARBECUED SEA SALMON

WHITE ROCK, B.C. — One thousand pounds of barbecued sea salmon will be ready for celebrants at sea festival, July 23-24.

Canada gives world vast paper supply

Most of the world's newspaper readers take their information from sheets of newsprint that once grew in Canadian forests.

No less than 410 billion sheets of standard newspaper size are whirled from the machines of Canadian paper mills each year, says the Canadian Forestry association. A carpet of print-paper sufficient to blanket 35 farms of 100 acres each is turned out during every hour of the twenty-four.

About 80 million trees are taken from Canada's forests each year to be fed into the teeth of pulpwood grinders. The process says the Association offers no threat of a "timber famine," provided that by cautious cutting new forests are brought into being to offset the amount utilized for industry. While industry has steadily improved its forest conservation methods, says the Association, the deadly contribution of forest fires by a reckless public incinerates two million acres a year of essential raw material. Four in five of all destructive conflagrations in wooded country are caused by human agency.

The Association points out, further, that an acre of good forest when converted to newsprint paper brings \$1,500, mostly distributed in wages. Each year, Canadians travelling in timbered areas account for more than 4,000 fire outbreaks, virtually all being due to personal negligence.

MADE REAL MONEY

YORKTON, Sask.—During the river flood period here one district farmer estimated he towed 160 motorists through the mud at a price of \$5 per rescue.

New speed limit for Alta. motorists

Fifty miles an hour has been the maximum speed for night driving on Alberta Highways since July 1, the Provincial Secretary's Department reminded motorists.

Previous speed limit was 60 miles an hour, either day or night, but amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic act which took effect July 1 make the speed limit 50 miles an hour "When the vehicle headlamps are required to be alight" or 60 miles an hour at any other time.

Other amendments call for an automatic suspension of a person's driving licence for 12 months on conviction of being in charge of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and for six months if convicted of a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol; second and subsequent convictions on the latter charge provide for automatic suspension of the driving licence for a year.

Also new since July 1 is the new section of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic act making it an offence to drive at such a slow speed as to impede or block normal traffic movement.

Operation of a motor vehicle while the driver's licence is cancelled or suspended calls for a sentence on conviction of 20 days minimum and 30 days maximum.

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PAST

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Prince of Wales . . . the ageless barren lands . . . white whales in Hudson's Bay . . . Indians, Eskimos . . .

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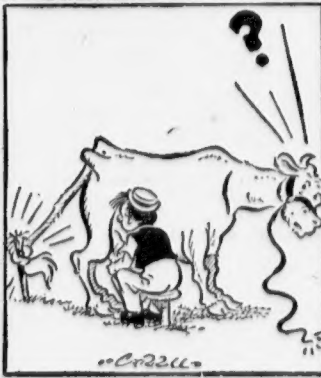
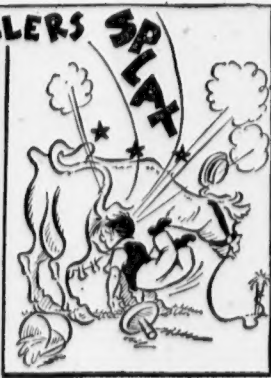
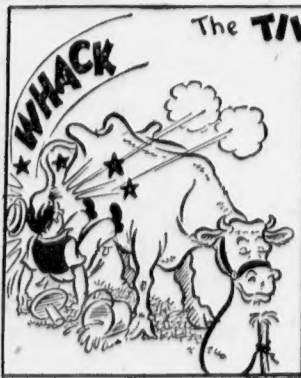


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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



BOY SCOUTS Continued from front

to comfort them with a ghost tale or two and found them all fast asleep. Folks, I ask you, What's the use? I had a good mind to wake them up so that they could sing me to sleep instead.

Talking about singing. Singing?! Honestly, I never heard the like—and hope to never hear the like again. That same Tuesday evening they went to bed around 9:30 and all was peaceful. At 9:45 one of the angels started a rough and tumble and immediately all was in an uproar. I let them up-roar all they wanted to as it was peaceful and benign in my tent. They then started in to sing in fifty different sharps and flats. I will not repeat the words of their songs here as my name was brought in repeatedly in two of their so-called songs. Thinking that I couldn't hear them clearly enough, the little demons, (your sons, Mothers and Dads), came and bellowed it all over again through the thin walls of my tent. It was bedlam. It was worse than horrible, and I had to lie there and take it, as the boys had a misguided thought that they were enjoying themselves. Enjoying themselves! Huh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel came to visit the boys three times and Dick showed such an aptitude for handling an axe that on the third time the boys sentenced him to the woodpile for half an hour, and handed him three axes in the bargain.

This is the first camp that I have ever been to in which we had more cookies than we knew what to do with. We started by rationing ourselves and ended by begging the boys to eat them, but they flatly refused as they were always too full—even Arthur Hoivik.

By the way, if you ever go in for a dip at that spot, make sure that John Kerekes is not around. His thunderous laugh is enough to bring the cutbanks down.

There are a few of the boys that I have not mentioned merely

because I cannot offhand remember anecdotes about them. However, after conferring with the other boys about the missing ones, maybe I can regale you with more yarns.

Meanwhile, the boys were all disappointed in having to break camp on the 29th and wanted to stay for at least another month, but work has to be done, so home we came with the very kind help of the Rev. J. G. Roberts and Mr. Charles Cave. It was a good camp and the boys proved themselves to be good campers, many of them sleeping under canvas for the first time in their old and ancient lives. The only chore that I hated was having to tuck Garry Johnston in bed and kiss him goodnight.

Hugh M. Isaac.

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wetzel of Bentley and their mother, Mrs. Carolina Leiske were visiting with the Leiskes over the weekend with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske. Marjorie Leiske was the guest of honor and received a purse of money from the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske, Jerry and Marjorie left early Sunday morning on a two week holiday in California. Marjorie will take up her nurses training at Loma Linda, California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Weich of Hanna were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Suelzle this weekend.

Pastor C. A. Williams of Korea was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. Church July 31st. His thrilling experiences were enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Other visitors at the S.D.A. Church were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roth of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braunberger, all of Drumheller. Also Mr. and Mrs. Adin Tetz of B.C. The latter are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Adolph Dick is a patient at the General hospital in Calgary where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hempel of Singapore were visiting with the S.D.A. Church and many friends and uncles and cousins they have in this district. Mrs. Hempel is better known as Bertha Leiske the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Leiske now of Lacombe. Mrs. Hempel attended LeveLand School and had lived in this district from 1928 to 1936. She attended Canadian Union College and graduated with the 1939 class. After that she worked with Pastor A. A. Leiske in his evangelistic work, acting as his secretary and also assisting with the music. In 1940 she was called to do secretarial work in Lansing, Michigan. From 1944-46 she attended Washington Missionary College and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1946. In 1946 she was Assistant Registrar at Walla Walla College in Washington. Here she met Melvin Hempel a business student who had spent 3½ years in the U.S. armed forces. In 1947 they were married at Canadian Union College Chapel, Lacombe. They accepted a call to connect with the Montana Conference of S.D.A. Two months later they were called to the China Division in Shanghai, leaving by Pan American Airways in Nov., 1948. Because of communistic activities they were evacuated by plane to Canton and then by train to Hong Kong where they set up offices and worked there for a year. In 1949 they were transferred to the Far Eastern division in Singapore where they have spent 4½ years. Mr. and Mrs. Hempel and their two children, Glenna Marie and Jan William returned home for furlough by way of Europe and landed in New York in April, 1954. If all goes well they expect to return to Singapore in Feb., 1955.

Pastor and Mrs. C. A. Williams are visiting relatives and friends in this district. Mrs. Williams is the younger of the two daughters of Mr. F. A. Tetz. Pastor Williams was the speaker at the S.D.A. Church July 31st. The large attendance at the church appreciated his exposition and narration of the missionary activities in Korea near the front lines, stressing the mighty providences in missionary enterprises and caring for the orphans in their orphanage of about 500 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their baby daughter sailed for Korea in December of 1949.

Quoting their own words: Shortly after our arrival in that country the war broke out and we were then evacuated to Japan by the American Army. We went out of Korea and left everything that we owned except a small handbag per person.

The women and children were evacuated on a Norwegian freighter which had accommodations for 12 people, and there were 960 women and children on board. The men were later taken out by plane just as the communist army took the City of Seoul.

We set up housekeeping in Japan living in a Japanese house

and using Japanese furniture and utensils, the only thing available when we arrived there.

In the fall of 1951 all the missionary men were permitted to return to Korea but the women and children had to remain in Japan. From the fall of 1951 until we came to the homeland on furlough this year, we carried on our work in Korea making the occasional visit with our families in Japan.

We plan to return to Korea in December of this year for another four year term of mission service.

Seventh Day Adventists own and operate a 150 bed hospital and Sanitarium at Seoul, Korea; also a publishing house and Junior College. They also own and operate at the present time an orphanage of nearly 500 children. The history of S.D.A. Missions dates back to 1909 and has maintained an active program of mission service to the present time.

The Annual Swalwell Sports will be held Wed. August 11th. Big Dance at night.



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